The whispered report that the Big Chief was to be expelled from the convention had not been in circulation five minutes before down the aisle came David Bennett Hill, the Boss, the Dictator, the Czar, the master of this convention. He was accompanied by Senator Thomas Francis Grady. They walked over the same pathway taken by Big Chief Devery only a few moments before. Mr. Hill never got such a reception as this one in all his life, except possibly at Kansas City in 1900. The two bands joined in playing "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the delegates and visitors howled and howled their shoulds of approval of Mr. Hill But it was no such demonstration as that which had greeted Devery were those apparently of admirtance in the following party of the State of New York in this convention. While Mr. Devery had smiled and bowed and seemed to be as pleased as a schoolboy over the cheers for him, Mr. Hill's face was cold, white and changeless. Not an eyelid did he witk. Not a soulk new whether he was pleased or not and they do not know to this hour whether

was the report that the convention awaited with so much interest. In handing up the report Mr. McMahon wes careful enough to move its adoption, and also insisted that it should be subject to the iron-clad provisions of the previous question. Sccretary doin A Mason read the report. It declared that the delegates from the Ninth Assembly district of New York city should not have seats in the convention. This meant that the Big Chief's delegates were to be thrown out, as well as the delegates represented by Frank J. Goodwin, who had put up a paper contest against Big Bill Devery's delegates after Mr. Hill's arrival in Saratoga.

THE CONVENTION IN AN UTROAR.

THE CONVENTION IN AN UTROAP. Mr. Masch was in fine voice, and he read the report so that it could be heard all over the hall. He had not come to the last period in the report before the convention was in a great uproar. The report against Devery had for its foundation the charge that he had resorted to wholesale corrup-tion to win the fight in his district. Pandemonium was all over the convention There were shrieks and screams of disapproval and cheers which meant anything one cared to interpret, and howls and cat-calls and whirlwinds of applause. Devery was on his feet swinging a paper. He shook that paper rapidly and pointed it at Mr. Stanchfield's head as if it had been a policeman's billy. His white hair and bis gray mustache shock and his big face became purple with anger. His naturally kindly eyes (they are the Irish gray eyes) were blazing fiercely. Nobody could hear what he was shouting. He elbowed through the crowd which surrounded his seat, and crowd which surrounded his seat, and swinging that paper all the time he marched

Without waiting for any invitation from Mr. Stanchfield, he clambered up the steps as only a fat man clambers, with the plaudits of the convention ringing in his ears and the howls of his friends in the galleries urging him on. All sorts of cries were sent up, all for "Devery, Devery, Devery, and "Three cheers for William S. Devery" and "Hurrah for the Big Chief." The Big Chief did not even bow to Temporary Chairman Stanchfield. He paid no more attention to Mr. Stanchfield than if he had been Without waiting for any invitation from Mr. Stanchfield, he clambered up the steps as only a fat man clambers, with the plantion to Mr. Stanchfield than if he had beer

All this time Mr. Stanchfield was bang-ing and banging and banging and it was not until the Big Chief himself appealed for order that he was allowed to speak Then in a strong tone he made a short

speech, beginning with: GENTLEMEN AND DELEGATES TO THIS CONVENTION—In 1876 Samuel J. Tilden was deprived of his right of franchise, as was the people of the United States. We don't want that to occur here to-day through an clique. We wen fairly. It is through clique in this convention that the people of the Ninth district are about to be prived of the right of franchise."

Mause.)
Swinging his huge fist at Mr. Hill, who
at at the head of the Albany delegation
he Big Chief roared:
"Mr. Hill, as State leader of the State of

New York, we ask justice from you as the leader of the Democratic party. |Cries of "You are right," and applause.| We do not come here as honest Democrats to be robbed of and deprived of our rights."

THE UPROAR RENEWED. of the platform and bundled his way to his seat. Mr. Hill's face never changed; was still the same cold white visage. didn't seem to take any interest in the proceeding. Mr. Hill's nature though is in tense and when he is greatly excited he is all the colder and quieter. He seemed to be like a man holding himself in. The Big Chief had not taken his seat before one of his lawyer supporters, Frank J. Sullivar trotted upon the platform. Len H. Wager one of the sergeants-at-arms, hustled hir one of the sergeams are miss, this definition off from the platform, but not before Sullivan had cried: "I appeal to some delegate here to rise up and demand a rollcall of this convention." Only those close to the platform heard what Sullivan said. Not a delegate came to Big Bill Devery's rescue.
All this time the shricks and screams and howls and cheers penetrated the very cracks of the walls of the convention hall.

Mr. Stanehfield's gavel was knocking the to his commands for order. DEVERY PRESENTS A MINORITY REPORT Big Bill Devery could not keep his seat.

His mountain of flesh was quivering from
top to toe. With the momentum of an
elephant he rushed to the front of the piatform and shouted at Mr. Stanchfield.

"Here is a minority report from the Committee on Credentials." With gavel in his right hand, Mr. Stanch-field reached down with his left, took the report and flung it upon the table just be-hind him, where it was taken up by Secretary John A. Mason. The scene then became terrific. Mr. Stanchfield was calling with all the power of his voice: The question is on the previous question," and he could not be heard two feet from the platform. The shrieks and screams and vells thunders of applause and the howls t the convention almost into hysterics. But Mr. Stanchfield stood there pounding, and pounding with his gavel, and at last he obtained a semblance of order. It was like a man getting between two hunderstorms. He had time enough to say.

ime enough to av "I want to say for the benefit of the delegates, as well as for the pe ple assembled here, that the Democratic party in its dignity and its might does not prepose to be overridden by a crowd of thug, and be evertidden by a crowd of thugs and rufflans. (Cries, howls, hisses and great disorder.) Every man in this convention will have fair play. (Cries of "Clear the galleries; clear the galleries.") I want to say to those men in the galleries that everybody here will get fair play. [Renewed shouts.] Unless this disorder ceases, the galleries will be cleared."

HILL TARES A HAND IN THE FIGHT. Mr. Stanehfield's last words had not passed his lips before Mr. Hill, at the head

by teiling funny stories or parables. All kinds of Democrata are his friends. They may have their factional or personal differences, but they sink them in the presence of Mr. McLaughlin, who is not only a kindly spoken and friendly hearted man, but a political philosopher, and one who, outside of principle, does not view the game too seriously.

In turn came John F. Carroll. He was greeted with a great cheer, and so was Charles N. Bulger of Oswego. In quick succession came James K. McGuire of Syracuse, and a great volume of plaudits rang out for him. Then came Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tammany Hall, accompanied by Big Tim Sullivan and Billy Suizer. Quick as a flash the cheers rolled out for Mr. Murphy. He has been very well beceived here in Saratoga, is a quiet-spoken man, but with very courteous ways, and the convention was quick to do him boars. HILL GREETED WITH MUSIC AND CHEEKS.

The whispered report that the Big Clief was to be expelled from the convention had not been in circulation five minutes. CASSIDY OF QUEENS SPEARS FOR DEVERY.

Mr. Hill's face was cold, white and changeless. Not an eyelid did he wirk. Not a soul knew whether he was pleased or hot, and they do not know to this hour whether the reception he got in the convention was appreciated.

DEVERY DELEGATES THROWN OUT
With Mr. Hill in his seat at the head of the Albany delegation the work of the convention began. Temporary Chairman John B. Stanchheid called for the report of the Committee on Credentials. The chairman of this committee was John D. McMahon of Oneida, who was a deputy Attorney-General under Gov. Flower's administration. This was the report that the convention awaited with so much interest. In handing up the record Mr. McMahon, was careful around the legates will vet to sait themselves. I vate against the report on the Kinth district. Great appliese?

In handing up the legates thus. The head of the State Committee, and I don't believe it is heneficial to the candidates the interest of the Democratic party, for the literature party, for do I believe it is beneficial to the candidates the interest of the Democratic party elected [Aupliates | The chairman of the convention, from the literature party, for the literature three men, who have the made united at this convention, to set aside men, who have been durity and the literature party. For the literature party, for the literature party, for the literature party, for the literature party and the literature p

Then he and his delegates and his friends walked out amid almost complete silence

LITTLETON FOR PERMANENT CHAIRMAN. Former State Senator Charles P. McClellan of Westchester, chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization, then handed up the report which made Martin Littleton of Kings permanent chairman of the convention, Mr. Littleton was of the convention. Mr. Littleton volumerly of Texas. He was one of the Lo Star State's best orators, and he swing himself loose to-day. He was excepted to the platform by J. Edward. Simmons of New York, Charles F. Treman of Tompkins and Frank Rice of Ontario. Mr. Simmons personally introduced Mr. Littleton to the audience. Mr. Littleton said in part.

We cannot sit forever withering away the shadow of tradition, we must take the heroic march along the high-var-s-human progress. We must realize that

Mr. Littleton was roundly cheered at the close of his speech and then George Raines of Rochester read the platform which Mr. Hill had written for this convention and which will be found in another column.

THE EMBLEM ADOPTED.

THE EMD LEM ADOPTED.

Elliot Danforth of Chenango moved that the five pointed star be the emblem of the Democratic party in the State and his resolution was adopted.

Robert A. Maxwell of Genesee offered a resolution that the Democratic State Committee in 1920 nominate the candidate for Associate Judge of the Court of Ateals and other candidates for State offices. This was adopted.

Frank Campbell of Steuben offered a resolution that the State committee be empowered to fill vacancies in its own memberships. This has never been done before. The new State Committee was then announced.

announced. COLER NAMED FOR GOVERNOR. It was now time to nominate a candidate for Governor. When Kings county was reached on the toll call former Bridge Commissioner Shea strode to the platform and made the speech putting Bird S. Coler

and made the speech putting Bird'S Coler in nomination.

Mr. Coler's m mination was seconded by Representative William Subar and William Hepburn Russell of New York, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, John B. Stanehfield of Flmira, Frank Campbell of Steuben, Thomas W. Fitzgerald of Richmond and Joseph Cassidy of Queens. It was Mr. Fitzgerald who in his speech spoke of Mr. Hill as the "Napoleon of American politics."

Senator McCarren moved that the secretary be empowered to cast one vote representing the verdict of the convention nominating Mr. Coler for Governor.

James Kane of the Third district of

James Kane of the Third district of Kings objected. Then Senator McCarren withdrew his resolution, and when Kings county was reached on the roll call Mr. Kane and his two delegates voted for Jacob

A. Cantor for Governor, CONVENTION REFUSES TO HEAR ! TRAUS When New York county was reached Nathan Straus rose in his seat and an

Nathan Straus rose in his seat and announced that he had a few words to say. There were voices of disapproval, but Senator McCarren moved that the nominations be closed, thinking that it would give Mr. Straus an opportunity to be heard by the convention. Permanent chairman Littleton recognized Mr. Straus and Mr. Straus was called to the platform. Mr. Straus was greeted with cheers. He pulied from his pocket a typewritten statement and had read a d z m lines of it when J. M. Milne of Cortlant declared that Mr. Straus Milne of Cortland declared that Mr. Straus was out of order, masmuch as he was speak-ing of a nomination before he had cast his

Senator McCarren susialned Mr. Straus, but Permanent Chairman Littleton ruled Mr. Straus cut of order. Mr. Straus started to leave the platform, and at the foot of the stairs ran into Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan and Michael Padden, who grabbed Mr. Straus's typewritten speech from his hand, but Mr. Straus held on to it and was quite roughly handled by the two men who claimed to be newspaper correspondents who wanted his speech. Mr. Straus knew they were not hewspaper men by their looks. His lar was knocked off in the scuffle with Sullivan and Padden and the typewritten statement destroyed. But Mr. Straus had a second copy which he kindly handed out to the authorized newspaper men. What he intended to say is printed in another column. Senator McCarren sustained Mr. Straus author z d newspaper men. What he in-tended to say is printed in another column.

The New York county delegation then voted as a unit 102 votes for Coler. There was no vote, of course, from the Ninth district. Kings county had cast 60 of its 63 votes for Coler. The total vote on the roll cell was 444 for Caler and 3 for Canter

roll call was 444 for Coler and 3 for Cantor. THE TICKET COMPLETED. The balance of the ticket was then quickly

nominated. J. R. O'Gorman of Oswego nominated Charles N. Bulger of Oswego for Lieutenant-Governor and the nomina-tion was seconded by Thomas F. Grady of New York and George Raines of Monroe. The secretary was empowered to cast one yote as the verdict of the convention for Mr. Bulger for Lieutenant Governor.

Mr. Bulger for Lieutenant-Governor.

retary of State and the nomination was seconded by Judges Thomas Hefernan of Dunkirk and Frank Kiernan of Buffalo. The Secretary cast the vote of the con-vention for Mr. Mott. vention for Mr. Mott.

Everett Fowler of Ulster nominated Charles M. Preston of Ulster for Comptroller and the nomination was seconded by George M. Van Hoesen of New York and John T.

for Mr. Preston.
J. Edward Singleton of Warren nominated

J. Edward Singleton of Warren nominated George R. Finch of Warren for State Treasurer, and the nomination was seconded by Elliot Danforth of Chenango. The secretary of the convention cast the vote nominating Mr. Preston.

Herbert P. Bissell of Buffalo nominated John Cumeen for Attorney-General and the nomination was seconded by Senator McCarren of Kings and William McAdoo. The secretary of the convention cast the

McCarren of Kings and William McAdoo.
The secretary of the convention cast the
vote nominating Mr. Cunneen.
T. Harvey Ferry of Oneida nominated
Richard W. Sherman of Oneida for State
Engineer and Surveyor, and James E.
Rafter of Herkimer seconded the nomination. The Secretary of the convention tion. The Secretary of the convention cast the vote nominating Mr. Sherman COL. BARTLETT NOMINATES JUDGE GRAY.

then called to the platform to put in nonination the Hon. John Clinton Gray of New York for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. This is a renomination for Judge Gray. Col. Bartlett made an eloquent Appeals. This is a renomination for Judge Gray Col. Bartlett made an eloquent speech for Judge Gray. He was followed by Herbert P. Bissell of Eric, who told of the old times when

of the, who fold of the old times when the two parties recognized merit in a Judge and did not hesitate jointly to nominate him. "But our opponents are drifting away from this policy." said Mr. Bissell, "and Judge Gray's nomination here to-day s a rebuke to the partisan ideas of our

empowered to cast the vote which renom-inated Judge Gray Hugh McLaughlin then offered a resoluion empowering the chairman to appoint committee to notify the candidates, and Mr. Milne offered the resolution of the convention which thanked Saratoga and its citizens for its kindness and hospitality the Democratic delegates and their

During all the work of the convention. temporary and permanent yesterday and to-day, not only in the speeches but in the platform no mention whatever has been made of the names of Bryan or Cleveland. The only Democrats who have been mentioned from the platform or on the convention floor were Horatio Seymour, Samuel J. Tilden, Roswell P. Flower and Mr. Hall

NATHAN STRAIS BOLTS COLER. Speech Against Coler's Nomination Mr. Strans Was Not Permitted to Read.

SARATOGA, Oct. 1. The protest of Mr. Nathan Straus against the nomination of Bird S. Coler, which Mr. Straus was not permitted to read, is as follows:
"MR (HAIRMAN May I have the floor

for five minutes? If the gentlemen will give me their close attention, I will not ake up your time longer. I ask you for as they please. lose aftertion because I am not accustomed o public speaking, and I am very anxious to have you understand thoroughly what I am going to say. I am not presumptuous enough to suggest what you should do. New York. He walked in front and a

a straight Democrat. I voted and worked ratic party, and though I disagreed most "To-day some of you are trying to put a man of the convention has man in power who has no heart. Now, o be anxious to nominate this man for the lov morship, but when I tell you on what my bection to that gentleman is based am inclined to think you will change your

"I am not here to show a vindictive spirit. There is nothing personal in it. There was a time when I had personal differ-ences with Mr. Hill, but such differences

ences with Mr. Hill, but such differences never changed my opinion as to his sterling honesty, integrity and ability

'if a man injures me, I can forget and forgive, but if a man shows a willingness to sacrifice thousands of helpless infants to repay a petty political favor, as this man did, then I am against him. And, if that is the kind of man you want for Governor, then go lead and nominate him.

I think I need not speak of the distributing in New York of proper milk to the poor tenement children. You all know about it. I need not speak of the number of lives it has saved. That is a matter of record. And the man who is seeking the nomination for a high office is the man who tried to stop that work; is the man who selemnly pledged hat work; is the man who solemnly pledged that work; is the man who solemnly pledged his word to help it along, but broke his word; is the man who was thoroughly con-versant with the good it accomplished, the misery it prevented, the lives it saved, and then tried to stop it.

'Is it possible that one who tenches on Sundays that beautiful doctrine that so strongly appeals to you and me, Suffer the inthe children to come unto my, and forbid

uttle children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for such is the Kingdom of God, should on Monday vote to deprive these little ones of that which enables them to

"Just a word more and I am done: a word to my friends of Tammany Hall. You all know my political record in New York city. You know that I have worked or you and with you, and I hope to con-

"Now, my fellow Democrats, I appeal o you in the name of humanity to sele a candidate who has at least his heart the right spot, as you all have always had. And, if there is one thing more than another about which I am proud of Tammany, it is that she always comes to the rescue of suffering humanity, not only at home, but abroad. I remember well when you had a proceed of the research of the resea

go back on my party. Then I owe it to my conscience. I owe it to the children that Coler was willing to sacrifice—that I do all in my power, even though he be nominated, to defeat him. Although I have always been a Democrat, the lives have always been a Democrat, the lives of the children are dearer to me than all the political parties combined.

"I vield to no man in devotion to his friends and his party, and my record proves that; but, gentlemen, this is too much. I should not be worthy of your friendship if I did not use every power I possess to thwart the nomination and election of Mr. Coler. And I hope you will not nominate him."

HIGH HANDED BUT CREDITABLE Is the Rev. R. L. Paddock's Notion of the Tumping Devery Got.

The Rev. Robert L. Paddock, who is ector of the Church of the Holy Apostle, in Devery's district, said yesterday:

"The action of the convention in excluding Devery may have been somewhat high handed, but it is an action that will redound to the credit of the delegates to

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.-Lieut.-Gen. Miles started for Manila to-day on the transport Thomas.

of Tammany to Give Him Any Ald Hurts Grieved at the Designation of His Followers as Thugs and Ruffians.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. 1. Saratoga had s last glimpse of Devery at 4:50 o'clock this afternoon as he waved a big American has afternoon as he waved a big American livan is only Dan McMahon's puppet. convention he had at least established himself as a friend of most of the persons who made up the convention, except the leaders | can answer. who ordered his expulsion.

And as the big Chief was going away it became known that had he been willing to do the bidding of David Bennett Hill, whom he now contemptuously calls "that incompetent leader," he might have carried his point and seated his delegation in the

DEVERY SCORNED HILL'S TERMS It came out that last evening Mr. Hill sent a message to Devery by Abram I. Elkus, who argued the Chief's case before the Committee on Credentials, that if Devery would submit to his terms he would be allowed to enter the convention. Mr. Hill's erms were that immediately after the 'ommittee on Credentials had announced that Devery and his delegates were entitled to the seats for the Ninth district Devery was to withdraw from the convention and allow his alternate to take his seat.

Mr. Hill, according to the story told by Mr. Devery's friends, was willing to admit that Devery won the primary fight and was willing to give him the pleasure of balking the attempt of the Tammany leaders who don't like Devery to keep his delegates out, but he insisted that Devery himself should have no part in the convention This, it is understood, was done at the request of Hugh McLaughlin, who de clared that he would insist that Devery should be kept out. Devery's answer to the proposition was characteristic

"Tell them," he said, "that I have a family and that I live at 310 West Twenty-eighth street, in the Ninth district where I have ived for thirty years. Tell them that I would as soon think of cutting my jugular vein as I would of accepting any proposition ike that. Tell them that I am entitled to

the ticket. The last thing that he said on Tuesday evening was, "Whatever the convention does will be right. All that I ask is fair play and that they keep their hands off the delegates and let them vote

HIS FAREWELL TO SARATOGA

This afternoon he marched his people to have you understand thoroughly what I am going to say. I am not presumptious enough to suggest what you should do, but I have an important suggestion as to what you should not do, if you expect to win.

I from the United States Hotel to the nine-car train that was waiting to take them to New York. He walked in front and a great crowd made up of townspeople, delegates and spectators followed, keeping time to the band as it played "Auld Lang" with stand by the platform. I am a Democrat and all the Hills from here to Timbuctoo can't make me anything else. I will not deviate from my principles. Have you ever heard of Timbuctoo? Well, it is time to the band as it played 'Auld Lang

At the station there was a little delay for Mr. Bryan both times he was nominated. while some ice and the stuff that is poured Why did I vote for Bryan? Because he was lover ice were put aboard. A thousand nominated in the regular way by the Demos | persons stood about the train shouting for Devery and calling on him to make a speci emphatically with his platform, I knew the man was sincere and honest and had a up on one of the carsteps and waved his big heart. And when a man is honest, hat for silence. He commanded the crowd my triends, he will come pretty near doing in an instant, much better than the chairthe right thing when he is placed in power. man of the convention had commanded

nose gentlemen in this crowd who are Demcrats I say that the only thing for you to do is to vote to suffert the platform of your party. That is all that there is for any Demccrat to do."

There was a fine cheer for this, and then Devery disappeared inside the car.

As Devery left the Convention Hall after a seat was denied to him the first words that he spoke of emerging from the doorway were, "There's a lot of curs in there. He was angry and disgusted, but he made up his mit-d before he went to bed that he was going to be thrown cut and so he was not surprised. He had gone to the hall sure that the majority report would be against him and that the convention would, under the unit rule of counties, vote o sustain it, but the thing that made him feel the situation more keenly than anything else was the fact that out of the thirty-four New York county districts that voted on the question of accepting the re-port there was not one delegate who raised his voice in his favor. Devery felt this and it struck deep, for he regarded it as the rank-est kind of ingratitude on the part of men with whom he had every reason to believe

he stood well.
Outside the hall the Devery band was wairing and as soon as the men who had been described as "thugs and ruffians" by Temporary Chairman Stanchfield had filed out they formed in line and the band struck up the Devery chorus. Devery headed the parade and got a cordial reception from the people on the streets.

"COWARDS FROM HILL DOWN." When the United States Hotel was reached Devery went into the barber shop. There he said in an interview somewhat interrupted by men who approached him

and asked to shake his hand:
"They're a lot of cowards in that convertion, and they're incompetent cowards. too, from the head man of all the cowards Hill, this State leader, down to the las suffering humanity, not only at home, but abroad. I remember well when you had a meeting in Tammany Hall and donated \$20,000 to the suffering women and children of Cuba, and how that touched my heart cannot be pictured in words.

"In conclusion, I give you fair warning that if, in spite of what I have said to you to-day, you insist on nominating Mr. Coler for Governor, you will compel me to do what I hope I shall never be compelled to dogo back on my party. Then I owe it to my conscience I owe it to the children many years that there isn't time for to many years that there isn't time for to port em all. I've been a Denocrat so many years that there isn't time for to change now. I carried the pail to my father when he was laying bricks in Tammany Hall, and I know nothing in politics except the Democratic way of doing things.

"And what was done there to-day when they robbed us wasn't done the Dem-cratic way. That is all there is to that, and my friends left that hall because the way that that man on the platform, Stanchfield, spoke of us, the way that he insulted us. He called the people of the Ninth district, the Democrats of the Ninth district, thugs and ruffians, when all that we were here to do was to make a manly fight for the rights that the law says we won when we beat the incompetent leader. ship of the district on primary day. It seems as though there was incompetent leadership all around when Democrats can be called thugs and thieves in the Democratic convention.

"Ail that we came to this convention for

"All that we came to this convention for was to make a fight in a manly way, the only right way, for our rights, and when we came here we looked around and we found that we had to fight the entire State. It's a pretty large order for any one man to stand up and fight the whole State, but we did it and if the delegates to that convention had been allowed to assert their manhood we would have won out in the committee and in the convention. Just let committee and in the convention. Just let them stand on their manhood and we will win, we said to 'em, and the incompetent

DEVERY SORE, BUT WON'T BOLT leader of the State was afraid to let them do it, for he knew that we would win.

CALLS HILL A COWARD AND THE

DELEGATES CURS.

A Democrat in Spite of What They Did to
Him—Scorned Hill's Offer to Scat an
Alternate if He Would Retire—Failure

Of Tamman, to the Him—Any Aid

DIFFERENT ON ELECTION DAY.

"Well—is an easy thing to control the votes of a wention that has been packed again to man, and him a newcomer, too, and one can get the votes in a convention." That. But it is a somewhat different proposition, you can bet, when it comes to getting the votes of seven or eight millions of people in this State, for you have to reckon the women in when you are counting up the votes that are going DIFFERENT ON ELECTION DAY. you are counting up the votes that are going to be polled on election day. I wonder if they can get the votes then they got

to-day and in the same way."
"I'm told that Tom O'Sullivan was in the Committee on Credentials and that he made an attack on m. Well, Tom O'Sulflag from the rear platform of a rapidly departing train. Devery had come and had seen, and if he had not conquered the convention he had at least established himbeen waiting for one of them to say some thing that is real and something that

PLAYED SVENGALI WITH HILL "They're a lot of cowards. Hill, who is the leader of the State and who is the boss up at that convention, is incompetent, and that's what makes part of the trouble. Hill's not fit to be a leader. He's a coward, and yesterday when I called on him at that room in the Grand Union Hotel Hill couldn't lead. and yesteroa, which is a special and yesteroa, which is a special colors.

Hill's way.

"What does New York think of the way I was shift out of my rights. That was looked the other way. Then when he raised those little rat eyes, I got mine on 'em and then I fixed him. Hill dropped his aves.

A special colors.

Hill's way.

"What does New York think of the way I was shift out of my rights. That was afraid to give me a chance. If you pered the least but off that fellow you'd find enough colid yellow to put all Chinarown in the least of the least o

'em and then I fixed him. Hill dropped his eyes.

"All the people about him are about as incompetent as he is. Why, they are so incompetent that they ought not be allowed to try to run a convention. There was that report to-day. It wasn't signed, but that fellow on the platform let it he read and he let 'em call for a roll call and get away with it instead of jamming the thing through, as he ought to have done. Why, the whole lot of them was so incompetent that they ought to have been taken out here to Saratoga Lake and thrown in and drowned.

"There was one man there that wasn't a coward, and that was Cassidy; and I'd sav that even if he had been against me. I like that kind of a man-one who isn't afraid to come out in the open and say what he means and what he thought, and that it was cash what he means and what he thinks. Cassidy dared to say what he thought, and that it was rather cautious in what he bears below to put all China'own in the imperial colors.

"Maybe I'm a little too raw just now, bold yellow to put all China'own in the imperial colors.

"Maybe I'm a little too raw just now, bold the way I feel if I ever get a fair chance at Hill I'll make him wish he'd been boiled in oil and hung in hell to dry.

Wouldn't it make a man sere to see Gene Wood trotting around as if he had Thomas Jefferson in hock to him. I saw him sneaking into Hill's room at 2 o'clock this morning. If I'd been chief of police and saw who was that even if he had been against me.

I like that kind of a man-one who isn't afraid to come out in the load.

"As for McGuire, he kept out of my way pretty well. I wish I could I'u a photograph of him in the bands of every livin' soul in New York State. Three Jimmy McChijres would make heaven unfit to live in."

Davary was rather cautious in what he

is the way that a man ought to act. Cas-sidy knows what it is himself to be inter-fered with and knocked about in his own district by a lot of outsiders. So do I. SURPRISED AT TAMMANY'S ACTION.

"I'm a friend of Carroll, but he and the rest of them had no right to go to that con-vention and let themselves be voted for vention and let themselves be voted for that report. If he'd a been all alone on the and voted his delegates the way he felt. Foley and Keehon got up and came out. They were against this robbery and the rest of that minority ought to have stood up and done what they could have to stop it. those seats, and it is for them to determine whether I am to be robbed of what is honwhether I am to be robbed of what is honestly mine, mine by the votes of the people of the Ninth Assembly district, or whether I am to have the rights and privileges that the people of the district, the enrolled voters of the district, voted to give to me."

Devery never made any threat of bolting the ticket. The last thing that he said this I guess that the only thing is for every man to look out for his own friends, and that is all that there is to it. Every one for himself appears to be the rule. Every one has to fight his own battles, and I've found that out many times, and I don't ask any help from any of them. Was Croker in the convention? Well, I should hink that he might have been

W'LL STAND BY THE PLATFORM

HOW DEVERY BAS BEATEN. Hill Had to Snap the Party Whip Over the Backs of the Committeemen.

SARATOGA, Oct. 1 - Big Chief Devery had w friends in the Committee on Credentials when the question as to whether or not he should be seated in the convention rame up before them at this morning's meeting. The only man who raised his voice in the Big Chief's behalf was Judge George
M. Van Hoesen, a delegate from John F. M. Van Hoesen, a delegate from John F. Carroil's district. The question of seating Mr. Devery was settled by a viva voce vote. There were two or three voices that joined Mr. Van Hoesen in voting against the unseating of Devery, but no one, not even Mr. Van Hoesen knew who they have the prominated until the thing was really becoming the prominated until the thing was really and the second mr. Van Hoesen knew who they have the prominated until the thing was really and the second mr. Van Hoesen knew who they have the prominated until the thing was really and the second mr. even Mr. Van Hoesen, knew who they

There were a number of the country members of the committee who on principle were opposed to the unseating of Mr. Devery, and for this reason the Committee on Credentials did not meet until an hour after the time appointed, in order to allow after the time appointed, in order to allow their respective leaders time to talk them out of their desire to vote against the unseating of the Big Chief. It was Mr. Hill who learned that Devery's friends had been working upon the members of the committee, and he had the committee polled before it met in regular session this morning. As a matter of fact, Devery and his friends had worked the committeemen up to such a pitch of excitement that Hill had to such a pitch of excitement that Hill had to snap the whip of party leadership over the backs of the coleaders in order to pre-

the backs of the coleaders in order to pre-vent Devery from stealing his own com-mittee away from him.

The committee finally decided "that neither the sitting delegates nor contestants are entitled to seats in the convention by reason of wholesale corruption pertaining to the primary election in said district, whereby it cannot be determined what

delegates were legally elected therein."

As a matter of fact, Devery had a laugh upon Mr. Hill and the officers of the convention. He handed up a fake minority report in favor of the seating of his delegation, which was read in full by Secretary gation, which was read in full by Secretary John A. Mason with that solemnity which characterizes the reading of an official document. The minority report had no signature attached to it, and the atteption of Temporary Chairman Stanchfield was called to this fact before the question of its rejection was put to a vote.

WE WON, SAYS DEVERY.

Savage About Hill Thinks of Running for the Assembly.

"I got my candidate. I was for Coler all the time. He was my man, and I'm goin' to try to elect him," was the message Big Bill Devery brought to the Ninth when his special steamed into Thirty-fourth street and Eleventh avenue at 11:40 o'clock

last night. Several hundred men had been standing around this uninviting junction for two hours waiting for the train and they gave voice to their enthusiasm at sight of the

Big Rill stood on the steps of the forward car and waved for silence. "We won everything," he said, with a sweep of his arm. Bill was very husky The crowd thought he was opening a joke

and broke into laughter. "Yes," insisted Big Bill, "we got the man we wanted nominated for Governor. want every one of you who's got a drop of want very one of you who s got a drop of Democratic blood in him to support the ticket. Just because we didn't get that seat, we weren't leaten. I'm for Mr. Coler and I want you all to vote for him."

Here a man from the waiting crowd sprang up on the step beside Devery and said:

"Mixtor Devery you've come back stronger."

"Mister Devery you've come back stronger than when you went away. You get the Ninth for good."

Big Bill get down from the steps and after he had put Mrs. Devery and her daughter in a carriage he started at the head of the band, the delegation and the crowd that had come to welcome him, toward the Pump. The dog mascot frolicked along in front. The streets were bright with red lights. When Devery reached the Pump he was tired and not, but he had a few things to say about his

Mister Devery you've come back stronge

bright with red lights. When Devere reached the Pump he was tired and not, but he had a few things to say about his experience.

"I'll stump the State for Coler if he wants me to do it," said he, "I think I can carry some of them up-State counties for him if

ANOTHER BIT OF EVIDENCE ABOUT THE RELIABILITY OF

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I go up there. I'll give him a great vote in the Ninth.

"I'm for the ticket in spite of the deal Hill gave me. Say, Hill never wanted Parker nominated. That was all bluff. He was afraid that if Parker should be less ted by deal his many in 1991 and less than the state of the s elected he'd be a big man in 1904 and be in

ad to say of John F. Carroll and the other

man likes to find his friends."

Devery said his friends had been urging him to run for Assembly in the Ninth fall, and he meant to think it over.

COL'R. SENIOR. DELIGHTED. Wide-Awake Father Was a Politician Once Himself.

vention at Saratoga nominated him. Twenty ment then. A little after 4 o'clock he went to his home in Brooklyn.

He spent the evening at his home, 244
Hancock street, and received there many congratulatory calls from friends and

neighbors.
To the reporters he said: I have absorbed and I will be absorbed as a said of the absorbed and I will be absorbed as a said of the absorbed as a said of Intely nothing to say to-night, and I will make no statement until I am notified officially of my nomination." He expressed much pleasure, however, at a letter he had received from Comptroller Edward M. Grout, congratulating him on his nomination and promising to do all in his power for the success of the ticket.

Two of the despatches he received were I congratulate you, and the Democratic party as well, on your nomination. Fsopt's, N Y. ALTON B PARKER.

In behalf of a united Democracy in western New York, I congratulate the party and yourself on the action of the State Convention to-day. The candidate's father remained at the office in the afternoon to receive the

"He wasn't quite sure he was going to be nominated until the thing was really done. You see, he knew that quite a few of the fellows up there had it in for him. But I knew he was safe. 'Way back in the days of Douglas and Lincoln I used to be on the State Central Committee, and had something to do with politics. I could see what was going on up at Saratoga, and I was sure the boy was going to be chosen."

TAMMANY TRAIN BREAKS. Accident at Fishkill Landing Delegates Late and Not Talkative.

As the first returning Tammany train bearing Leader Murphy, Senator Murphy and John B. Stanchfield, rounded the curve near the Verplanck House, Fishkill Landing, the engineer felt a jerk at the bellrope and at the same time the train made a sud-

and at the same time the train made a sudden jump. As quickly as possible he brought the train to a stop, knocking many of the delegates from their seats. Investigation showed that a coupling had broken, leaving the last two cars of the train away behind.

After backing up the train and taking some time in repairing the break, the engineer received word by wire from the Central depot to sidetrack the disabled cars and have their passengers get into the other coaches. This was done and it was after 9 o'clock when the train got under way for New York.

The Tammany trains began to get here The Tammany trains began to get

at 11:30. Leader Murphy said Mr. Devery got more of a show than he was entitled to and that he was properly dealt with. "He couldn't have expected anything else," chimed in D. F. McMahon. Nathan Straus said he was sorry the

vention had taken the action it did. Tim Sullivan said Coler was all right and would roll up one of the old-time majorities.

The banker delegates who came back and who are for Government ownership of the coal mines did not want to discuss it. "I don't want to be interviewed. I've

got nothing to say."

The Empire State Express was close on the beels of the Tammany train that broke in two and the men in the last two cars of the Tammany train had a case of nerves. The Empire State got to New York nearly

THE STATE COMMITTEE.

respected consistent and John W. Carlisle as secretary. John A. Mason of New York was continued as clerk. Senator Patrick Henry McCarren is to be chairman of the Executive Committee and will be appointed. by Chair nan Campbell later.
The members of the new State committee, who are chosen by Senate districts, are:

28. Fillot Danforth, 27. Blank. 28. James H. Glavin, 28. Patrick E. McCabe. 2. Joseph Cassidy,
3. Huga Melaugain,
4. John W. Webber,
5. Wallam A. Doyle,
6. James Shevilin,
7. P. H. McCarren,
8. John L. Shen,
10. Daniel E. Finn,
11. Timothy D. Sullivan,
12. John T. Ocksey,
13. Patrick H. Keahon,
14. Charles F. Marsiny,
15. John T. Carroll,
16. George F. Seannell,
17. Daniel F. McMahon,
18. Thomas J. Donn. 33. Clinton Beckwith
34. James H. Flannig
35. John W. Carlisle.
38. John W. Carlisle.
38. John Dunfee.
37. V. Singer.
38. Henry G. Jackson,
30. Blank.
40. Land Carries A. Lux.
41. Lux.
42. William F. Balkam
41. Jacob Gering.
43. George W. Batton,
47. John J. Kennedy.
48. Wm. H. Fitzpair
49. Henry Burgard,
30. Blank.

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PARKER NEVER DECLINED.

STATEMENT OF AN EMINENT DEMOCRAT TO "THE SUN."

He Declares That Judge Parker Never Said He Would Not Accept the Nomination and Hill Never Asked Him to Become the Candidate for Governor

had to say of John F. Carroll and the other anti-Croker Tammany leaders who voted with the others not to seat him.

"They lack backbone, that's all," said Devery. "Now, Big Tom Foley and Pat Keahon left the convention rather than vote against me. Of course, a few votes wouldn't have changed the thing, but a word like to find his friends."

SARATOGA. Oct. 1.—"Now that it is all over," said a very eminent Democrat, with a high reputation in the State, this evening. "I am able to have The Sun announce to-morrow morning that Chief Judge Alton B. Parker has never said by word of lip. or by any written communication that he would not accept the nomination of this convention for Governor if it came to him as the full and fair expression of the convention. I do not care to have my name printed in THE SUN, for the reason that I do not care to contract unnecessary antagonism. But Judge Parker knew that Mr. Coler was at the office of W. N. Coler I was to make this statement. I do not A Co., 34 Nassau street, when the con- know whether Mr. Hill has been made acquainted with the fact that I was to say minutes after the nomination was an-nounced he got a telegram from William true in every particular. Mr. Hill, more-Baker, his former secretary, telling him over, has never asked Judge Parker to of the result. Mr. Coler was much de-become the candidate of this convention for lighted, but thought best to make no state- Governor. I make this statement in THE Sun in Judge Parker's interest. Some of his Democratic friends had believed that he had been selfish in his attitude and has refused to accede to the wishes of the Democratic delegates in this convention. I clined this nomination which the delegates of this convention were ready to give him He has never declined the call of the Dem ocratic party. I merely state to you the bald truth when I say that Mr. Hill never asked him to become the candidate of this convention."
This statement confirms what was printed

in The Sun yesterday. It substantiates also almost every despatch sent out of Saratoga within the last four days. It demonstrates also, what has been made so clear to the Democratic voters of the State of New York, that the delegates of this convention wanted to nominate Chief Judge Parker for Governor. An effort has been made to say that Hugh McLaughlin selected Mr. Coler as the can-didate. This is not the fact. Mr. Hill and didate. This is not the fact. Mr. Hill and his friends have rather attempted to make Mr. McLaughlin responsible for the nom-Mr. McLaughlin responsible for the nom-ination, when the facts of the situation are that Mr. Coler is the man Mr. Hill has had "up his sleeve" all the time.

COLER TO HIS ADMIRERS.

His Response to a Serenade by Several Thousand Brooklynites. Mr. Coler was serenaded last night by a crowd of several thousand enthusiastic Brooklynites. Some of his neighbors, who planned the affair, met at the Seventeenth Assembly District Democratic Club, and headed by a brass band, marched to Mr. Coler's home. By the time they reached there the procession had increased to three

or four thousand persons.

At Mr. Coler's house the band played "Hail to the Chief," and the crowd cheered. The street was illuminated with colored The street was illuminated with colored lights. Addressing the gathering from the stoop of his house, Mr. Coler said:

"It is indeed a pleasant thing when a man sees those with whom he has been visiting in neighborly friendliness gathered in such a demonstration. I would be callous, indeed, if I did not say that this has touched the deeply. I can only say I thank you

me deeply. I can only say I thank you heartily."

POLITICS IN BROOKLYN. Republican Managers Prepare for the Campaign - Reception to Woodruff and Others.

The Republican managers in Brooklyn made arrangements yesterday to start in on the active work of the campaign next week. Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff will take charge at the Joralemon street headquarters and will supervise all details. The Executive Committee, of which Jacob Brenner is chairman, will be organized as the Campaign Committee, and to the latter will be added as an auxiliary committee forty or fifty of the most prominent Republicans in the county.
Until measures have been adopted for

Until measures have been adopted for looking after the registration, no other special business will be attended to. Mr. Woodruff and his associates regard this as an all-important factor in the campaign, and they are going to have every Republican voter enrolled if possible.

The list of Republican State Committeemen from Kings county has been completed by the choice of Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture Fred J. H. Kracke in the Fifth Congress district. Mr. Kracke, after the recent primaries, succeeded George A. Waldo as the leader in the Eighteenth Assembly district.

THE STATE COMMITTEE.

Many Changes Made—Frank Campbell
Re-elected Chairman.

SARATOGA, Oct. L.—The new Democratic
State Committee selected at this convention
met this afternoon. Frank Campbell was
reelected continuous and John W. Carlisle
as secretary. John A. Mason of New York

as secretary. John A. Mason of New York

Below A. Waldo as the leader in the
Eighteenth Assembly district.

The Logan Club, a stalwart Republican
social organization on the Park Slope, had
a fine blowout last night at its clubhouse.

Mr. Woodruft was the guest of honor and
a reception was tendered also to Congressman Bristow, Senator Fuller and some of
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a reception was tendered also to Congressman Bristow, Senator Fuller and some of
the other local candidates. Mr. Woodruff made a string special, urging earnest and united work for the State, Congressional, Senatorial and Assembly tickets and also for Col. Kline, the candidate for Sheriff. Mr. Bristow, Senator

Fuller and others also spoke. PHOSPHORUS BURNS A BOY.

While Waiting Outside a Match Factory.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 1. Cornelius Post, Jr., 15 years old, of Passaic called at the Consumers Match Company's factory at Clifton, this morning to see his father. He was told to wait outside. He found a quantity of phosphorus that had been dumped from the factory and put a handful of it into a pocket of his trousers. The phosphorus ignited and the boy was enveloped in flames. Workmen from the factory ran to his rescue, but before they could extinguish the fire the boy was severely burned. He was removed to St.